the object of collecting and publishing the records on both sides. This obvisted the necessity of my work, and I wrote to General Townsend, turning over my collection to him for publication in the government books. Shortly afterwards I went to Washington on other business, and found the southern congressmen dissatisfied because there was no confederate records in possession of the government except those captured at Bichmond and those seut on by me. Confederate officers as a rule were disnoclined to send their records to a bureau in which they had no representative, and there was great danger that the publication would be mark, with our side of it weak and incomple's. Casey Young, of Tennessee, complained to the secretary of war, who promptly saw the reasonableness of the complaint and agreed that a confederate should be appointed. General Townsend, to whom the matter of the confederate to find the confusion ensued. Men and women threw their children from the windows, and important the publication would be marked to the complaint of the complaint of the confusion ensued. Men and caught their clothed States hotel. Mr. Kenny's room at the United States hotel. Mr. Kenny of Pensacola, and the presentative in the confusion result to the confusion result. Wenny the roof, but the scattle were through the stating of the escape, and in lesy than five minutes of every southerner.

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BRINGING UP ALL THE RECORDS. "With more than I could have hoped for. I have successful for times as many ecords as the government had when I went here, and I may say that the chain is now nearly farfield's Desire for a Confederate

show up the battle viridity. After the field-notes recome the correspondence of each general commanding with his department or president or commander microlicit. By the process we get and the commander microlicit. By the process we get and the commander microlicit. By the process we get and the south. Longstreet, when the battle from every possible point of view."

"How man book have been published?"

"There are three volumes about ready. These many complete the shoury of the year 184,000 and the battle of Manassas, and the fight in the Petings of the shows the book are printed in long primer, the lattle of Manassas, and the fight in the Petings of the shows the book are printed in long primer, the lattle of Manassas, and the fight in the Petings of the shows with the book be book and the state of the should be book and the state of the should be the showled by the state of the showled be the showled by the state of the showled by the showled by the state of the showled by the showled by the state of the showled by the sta

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The deployed rapidly and thrown on the dearby of the enemy, giving us a victory over an army double curs in number, and the capture of shumsands of prisoners. The credit of this has been given to General Kirby Smith; but the records show that General Preston Smith thou ceived the movement and executed it on his own responsibility without the orders or knewledge of General Kirby Smith. A great many cases of this scort will be brought to light."

"Whose reports are the clearest and best from the confederate side."

"General Lee's beyond comparison. His papers are perfection. He never wrote a line or issued an order that did not have the same dig salty and perspicuity that it would have had if yrepared under the most deliberate circumstances. The slightest scrap from him, bears the impress of grea ness. Of the cavalry generals, Wheelee's reports are the most admirable. Indeed, his, gre hardly equalled by any of our generals. They are clear, complete and soldierly, lindeed, when the records show what perfect confidences all our leaders had in Wheeler, and with what specision and fidelity he performed his dituy, he will be considered one of the first men with heart precision and fidelity he performed his dituy, he will be considered one of the first men with heart precision and fidelity he performed his dituy, he will be considered one of the first men with heart precision and fidelity he performed his dituy, he will be considered one of the first men with heart precision and fidelity he performed his dituy, he will be considered one of the first men with heart precision and fidelity he performed his dituy, he will be considered one of the first men with heart precision and fidelity he performed his dituy, he will be considered one of the first men with his many the reading man. Nearly all his orders were written by his own hand, and should be considered one of the first men with the war."

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. JANUARY 5, 1881.

cointed. General Townsend, to whom the matter-rar referred, suggested my name, and I agreed to coept under certain conditions that were a conce omplied with. I entered upon the work, and in a cabinet safe. Buggling attempts were made to deceive the police, but they have arrested one Harland, a nephew of Sperry, and hald him in 20000

Brigadier. Washington, January 4.—A representa-tive southern democrat said to-day that if I went personally to the Indian territory General Garfield meant to take any mem-taucceeded in getting the records of that de-ber of his cabinet from the south it ought sartment without the loss of a paper. I have none everywhere that I saw a chance of supplying link of evidence. I succeeded in getting copies and was well thought of by the southern

should have mentioned, that in closing the records of a battle, we print the official returns of the force in each army, issued before the battle. Now, it has been generally thought that at the first Manassas the federals vastly outnumbered us. The records show that they had only about 3,000 the advantage in point of numbers, each army having about 35,000 men. I thought they had at least 70,000. It supposes as we complete the records of other battles we shall dispel many popular errors."

"You do not find that the same mistake exists as to comparative numbers throughout thu war?"

"Oh, no sir. The records show incontestably that for four years, the records abow that the federals had, from first to last, 2,700,000 in the field. I can only approximate the confederate total, but it is safe to say that it will not exceed 800,00. The study of the records on both sides has increased my admiration for the valor and provess of my people, without depreciating my estimate of the bravery of the federal troops."

"Don't the records show that the credit of a battle is frequently misplaced?"

"Yes. That is probably the most striking feature of discavery. For instance, at the battle of Richmond, Ky, a very brilliant maneutine was executed by which General Preson Smith's brilliance of the record of the shade.

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escape, and were sent to the Chambers' street hospital.

The scene of the dreadful holocaust, the like of which has not occurred in this city since the tenement house fire in Canon street more than a year ago and the dreadful Turner hall calamity about the same time, is approached through a narrow alley, hardly wide enough to allow the passage of a portly man, between the two tall tenements, Nos. 35 and 33 Madlson street. In front of No. 35, is James Doyle's liquor store. Its back door opened directly upon the narrow hallway in the rear tenement.

where the start was given to this morning's ber of his cabinet from the south it ought gone everywhere that I awa a chance of supplying a link of evidence. I succeeded in getting copies of all the records of the Southern historical society—of tiself a most important collection. The officers of the confederacy have felt no hestiation in entrusting their records to us, and have helpfed in every possible way. I am now having copies made of all Mr. Davis's papers, and his attest put upon each copy."

"How will the publication be made?"

"As follows: Colpose B. N. Scott, of the federal army, has charge of the federal corps commander as the confederate records, and Major Harvie assiste me. We take the events of the war at they come in order of time, treating each battle and campaign separately. To show how we cover a battle, let us take the first Manassas. First we publish the Gofficial report of General Johnston, chummander of the confederate corps commanders. And the confederate corps commanders, and the confederate records and side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side, and you have no idea how important and company reports for each side. Southern for the federate corps commanders. Then come the division and regimental and company reports for each side, and you have no i fire.

The plumbers were busy at the foot of the

with smoke, growing more dense every moment, in which the woman and her children groped about vainly seeking the windows. They were found dead, evidently choked before the flames reached them. The Cassi-

day family had attempted to escape by the roof, also failing had reached the windows and flung themselves out. Only two of them, Charles and Thomas, boys of six and el. htyears, were left. They were suffocated, and when found their clothes were burned. Of the Eagan[family all were saved. A little girl of two years escaped by throwing herself into the yard, but Mary Eagan was badly injured in the fall and was taken to the hospital. The whole was over in less time by far than it has taken to tell it. The yard was filled with writhing bodies of scorched and injured women and children. The police and firemen quickly removed these, and made heroic efforts to gain the upper floors, where issued the cries of those ye; imprisoned. They were beaten back each time. Officer Thomas Barrett reached the second floor on the fire escape and assisted in the rescue of two children before he himself was compelled to jump for his life. In half an hour all was over. The house stood scorchec, blackened and dripping from roof to cellar with the torrents of water that had flooded it. The damage to the house was estimated at and flung themselves out. Only two of them, Charles and Thomas, boys of six and

tents of water that had flooded it. The damage to the house was estimated at \$3,000 The building is the property of Mrs. Eagan, a wealthy resident of an up-town street, and was fair type of the hundreds of structures in which the poor are huddled without sufficient means of escape in case of fire.

in case of fire.

Another victim of the fire was found this Another victim of the fire was found this evening in the person of a babe of Mrs. Cassiday. The little one was clasped to its mother's breast wrapped in a blanket. The ten bodies were placed in coffins and removed from the station-house to the morgue. Tamothy Harrington, one of the plumbers in whose carelessness it is charged the fire had its origin, when questioned by Coroner Herrman, explained that he was using gasoline lamps to thaw out the pipes. With him was a boy named McGloan, a green hand, who had worked for him only since the previous day. He held a lamp, the contents of which were exceedingly inflammable. He had been warned several times, but heedlessly tipped the lamp, and ome of the oil ran out. It flashed at once, in his flight Harrington's hands were burnled. The boy McGloan disappeared. The police are looking for him, and at the order or Coroner Herrman took Harrington to the house of detention, where he will be held as a witness. Pending the inquiry, his employer, Mr. Hatter, was taken to the station-house be a policeman at 20 clock and examined by the coroner.

Can a Mormon be an H. C.?
CHEYENNE, January 4.—Allen Campbell, anti-Mormon candidate for congress at the late election in Utah, passed through here to day, on his way east. He said Governor

company. This line will run from Brownsville to Brezos and Santiago, whence cable
is to be laid to Tampico; thence to Vera
Cruz, where connection will be made with
the merunning to the City of Mexico. Mr.
Driver says the cable boats are on their
way and the line is expected to reach completion in about a month. The line will
connect with the Western Union lines at
Brownsville.

Coming To the Bars of William
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Orimes 200 Cavan 28.

TENNESSEE. more authority to p-sterity than any mere results of a literation of the sputh may represent time and money in collecting all tight to my sterity had siready made an arrangement. To publish what I had, Mr. Davis having advised this course after expressing surprise at the completeness of my collection. Before this publication was commenced, however, the government established a bureau for the object of collecting and bulleting and will merit the gratitude for my work, and I wrote to General Townsend, turning over my collection to him for publication in the government books. Shortly work and I wrote to General Townsend, turning over my collection to him for publication in the government books. Shortly work and I wrote to General Townsend, turning over my collection and the first problection in the government books. Shortly work and I wrote to General Townsend, turning over my collection in the government books. Shortly work and I wrote to General Townsend, turning over my collection to him for publication in the government books. Shortly work and I wrote to General Townsend, turning over my collection to him for publication in the government books. Shortly work and I wrote to General Townsend, turning over my collection to him for publication in the government books. Shortly work and I wrote to General Townsend, the state of the sum of the state of the democratic nominee being Mr. Ranged 3; John Walsh, aged 13; Thomas Cassiday, sged 6; Charles Cassiday, seed 8, and a girl named Eagan, aged 2, and Mrs. Sheridan, age uncleased the republican nominee being Charles Cassiday, seed 8, and a girl named Eagan, aged 2, and Mrs. Sheridan, age uncleased the republican nominee being Charles Cassiday, seed 8, and a girl named Eagan, aged 2, and Mrs. Sheridan, age uncleased the republican nominee being Charles Cassiday, seed 8, and a girl named Eagan, aged 2, and Mrs. Sheridan, age uncleased the republican nominee being Mr. R. R. Butler, who received on each ballot to Charles Cassiday, seed 8, and a girl named Eagan, aged 2, a

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

Augusta, Mr., January 4—About twothirds of the members of the legislature
have arrived and canvassing on the senatorial question is very lively. The contest
will be almost wholly between Hale and
Frye, and the friends of both gentlemen
are very confident of the success of their respective candidates by a small majority.

It is intimated that a cancus of republicans will be held to consult on the gubernatorial question. While the republicans
from Androscoggiu, Franklin and Oxford focounties favor the seating of Plusted, those
from the eastern portion and hany from
the middle and western sections desire to
move cautiously. Members to-day ex
pressed a wish to submit to the judges the
question of the retroactive clause in the
constitutional amendment adopted last
September. No new candidate has been
suggested for United States senator, and the
situation between Mesers. Hale and Frey remains unchanged.

Estimated Values in Federal Money. WASHINGTON, January 4.—The secretary of the tressury has issued a circular proclaiming the estimation made by the director of the mint of values of standard coin in circulation in various nations of the world. The circular changes the values of the following coins from those proclaimed by the circular of January, 1880, as follows: Boliviano of Bolivia, from 83 6 cents to 82 3 cents: milreis of Brazil, increased from 54.5 cents to 54.6 cents,

A Scrap of Georgia History. GAY'S STOKE, Montgomery county, Ga., January 3 — Editors Constitution: In your issue January 1st we notice in the Hon W. ment marks the spot where Gov. George M Troup is buried. He is mistaken. The son-in-law of Gov. Troup, Col. Thos. M. Forman, exected a very handsome monument to his memory, likewise to the governor's brother, Robert Lachlan Troup. It is situated in the upper part of our county, at a place called Rose Mount, Col. John Screven f Savannah had a bill passed exempting

of Savannah had a bill passed exempting from taxation forever an acre of land in each direction from the graye. The monument is over twenty years old.

Doctor Braitsford Troup, the governor's nephew, left a son who, we believe, is yet living. Capt. Robert Troup married Miss Mary Nightingale and left a son who is now living. Col Sparks was mistaken in the statement that the name was extinct.

H. C. Ryals.

London, January 4—The Times this morning commenting on the increase of the population of the United States, as shown by the recent census, says these eleven and a half cillions of people are not a poor, indigent and untaught mass, such as would be produced in any European state by so great sad rapid an accession to the population. They are well fed, clothed, well to do as a rule, and well educated. There is room, and to spare, for them all, and for as many more during the next ten years. We can not but look with some envy on the nation whose easy lot it is to gather up good things which fortune casts to it.

Death of Bishop Atkinson WILMINGTON, January 4-Rt. Rev. Thom as Atkinson, bishop of the Episcopal oces s of North Carolina, died at his res erce, in this city, this evening; aged abou 3 years. He had been in feeble health for months, but his death was unex

LONDON, January 4 - At we stated that the ate George Eliot left manuscript which hough incomplete will yet in part be pub-shed.

Picked Up at Sea.

The Death Eate in New York.

New York, January 4.— Statistics of the health department for the current year show the death rate of the city to be larger than ever before, the total for the year aggregating 28,342, au incr se over 1879 of \$5.00 This increase is shown to be largely due to the great number of children who succumbed to the terrible heat of the summer months. Deaths from this source average 100 per day. And also to the alarming ravages of diphtheria. The deaths from the latter disease numbered 1,133 agassase 16 10 1879—more than double the rate of the previous year.

An Autopay of the President's Be Special dispatch to The Constitution

BERRE, January 4.—Au autopsy held in the case
if Anderwert, was committed suicide Saturday
ast, showed hypertrappy of the heart and incipest softening of the brain.

Struggling for the Mastery in the Columbus, O., January 4.—Governo Sprague has had a lowyer in Columbu Sprague has had a lawyer in Columbus gathering information to se used in the now famous divorce suit. If ielf the informa-

special dispatch to the Constitution.

**Naturilla: Jacuary 4.—The legislature met yesterday, and proceeded to ballot for first peaker, the democratic nomines being Mr. Manson. No received on each ballot for the case, there will be so as estantian in close and the republican nomines being Mr. Manson. No received on each ballot for the same terms of the case, there will be so as estantian in close that was accountly and a conversation that was accountly and a conversation to that was necessary to a choice. This was occasioned by the action of Mr. Was a consoloned by the action of Mr. Was a consoloned by the action of Mr. Was the west of the democratic nomines, the republican of Mr. Ramsey, a greenbacker, who voted on each ballot for Mr. Ramsey, a treate of harmony. The the democratic nomines the republicant of the democratic nomines, the republicant of the democratic nomines the prevent the election of the democratic nomines the prevent of the democratic nomines the prevent of the democratic nomines the prevent of the sease that the prevent of the democratic nomines the prevent of the democratic nomines that the prevent of the democ

Kate Chase came to Columbus with her father when she was twelve yer s of age. She was forty-four last June. At fourteen she received her last schooling at the old Heyl female college, now a fashionable boarding house on Broad street, nearly opposite the capitol. She was an indolent scholar, but her brilliant talents and conversational powers supplied the deficiencies of education. The informant expressed the opinion that Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, of

Known here.

Denison, Texas, January 4—Snow fell here early this morning, continuing at intervals throughout the day. The residence of Governor Burney, in the Indian territory was burned on the night of December 31. Loss. \$9,000.

Lockhart, Texas, January 4.—A fire on Sanday morning consumed nearly all of the south side of the square. Loss, \$5,000; no insurance.

CHARLESTON, S. C. January 4 .- The enoad went through a bridge over the Asheoo river, thirty-two miles from Charles coad went through a bridge over the Ashepoo river, thirty-two miles from Charles ton, last night. No news of the accident was received here until this morning. No passengers were hurt, but it is reported that Engineer James Wilkerson and two colored firemen were killed.

CHARLESTON, January 4—Later reports show that nobody was hurt in the run-off at Ashepo treate on the Charleston and Savannah railroad. Mails and passengers went through this morning and there is no sent through the sent through the

interruption of travel.

GALVESTON, January 4—A special dispatch to the News from San Antonia says that on Saurday night the San Antonia and Laredo stage was stopped three miles south of Medina by two masked men who, after piliaging the mail bags, proceeded to relieve the passengers of all their valuables. It is supposed that these men were covered by others in the bush, owing to their utter recklessness and confidence.

San Antonio, January 4—A most atrocious murder was committed at the wood choppers' camp four miles east of this city, Saturday night. Brune Hilago refusing to lend his horses to Juan Ray who decided to go to San Rosa, Mexico, the latter felled hm with an axe, and getting a shorgun struck him over the head with the buttend of the gun; then taking up the axe he literally chopped his victim to pieces and fled. The sheriff and posse discovered him yesterday hiding in brush, and effected nis capture.

ire destroyed Horne & Bro's, distillery, here this morning. Loss six thousand do A collision of freight trains near Sweet water, on the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia road, demolished three cars on Sat-urday night. Charles Gordon, an employe of the road, was killed, being crushed be-

Petersoure, VA, January 4—Yesterday John A. Stringer, a citizen of Cheeterfield county, was found frozen to death on the Hickory road, near Woods church, in that county. Stringer drove here with his team on Saturday. While on his return home in the evening he became so chilled with cold that he frize to death before he could reach home, only a short distance from where he was found.

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PETERBURG, VA, January 4.—The trial of W. A. Trotter for the murder of Claiborne John son in Greenville county last August has been postponed until the February term of court. The postponement was made in consequence of the absence of an important witness. At the last term of court Trotter was convicted of voluntary manslanghter, and his punishment was fixed at 18 nonths in the penitentiary. At the request of the counsel for the delense the curre set aside the verdict of the jury and granted the accused a new trial.

Special dispatch to The Constitution Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Shoux City, Iowa, January 4.—A shocking accident occurred to-day on the F. et of the Stoux City and Omaba division of the Onicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, by which six men were killed outgit and a seventh lost a leg. The men were engaged in a cut north of Eancroft shoveling snow. The working train, anticipate the coming of the south-bound passation of the coming of the south-bound passation.

harity. The public believe that he has perated similarly quite largely in other ties throughout New Jersey.

Washington, January 4.—The local pa-

pers of mis city publish to-day, under the New York telegraphic heading, a series of letters purporting to have been written last spring and summer by Mrs. Christiancy to Edelberto Giro, whose name is coupled with hers in Minister Christiancy's divorce projected in the residence of the railroad commission which reduces railroad fare from four to three cents per mile will go into effect. There has been no action of the commission which has

The Death of Edward Lochrane. Edward Lochrane, of Middletown, county Armsgh, Ireland, died in November last This is all that may be necessary to record the death of a venerable man, yet affection prompts me to add a brief tribute to his

memory.

Throughout a life prolonged to nearly o hundred years he wore a stainless name and unsullied reputation. Liberal—his heart melted to charity; good—his religion soared above all creeds and came from God; of education. The informant expressed the opinion that Hon. Clarkton N. Potter, of New York, would be involved in the scandal of the case comes to trial.

New York, January 4.—The Sun returns to the Sprague aspect of the senatorial fight, publishing a letter from Lockport, N. Y., signed "A. G. P.," embodying more specifically the vague insinuations of John Kelly—namely: That Mrs. Sprague arrived in Buffalo on Saturday, ten days prior to the Palace hotel. On the next Tuesday of Conkling, whose appointments were pretty well fixed in that victoity arrived in Buffalo and stopped at the same hotel. On Wednesday, the next day, he spoke at Rochester, and returned to Buffalo for the left. On Thursday he spoke at Rochester, and returned to Buffalo for the left. On Thursday he spoke at Lockport, and brought Mrs. Sprague with him from Buffalo, The same night he returned with Mrs. Sprague to Buffalo. Saturday he spent at James town, and returned to Baffalo after the mething He stayed at Buffalo Sunday, and also Monday, and only reached Utica on Tuesday in time to cast his vote.

GALVESTON, January 4.—A dispatch to GALVESTON, January 4.—A di

Sale of the Laurens Railroad. Sale of the Laurens Railroad.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 4—The Laurens railroad was sold yesterday by the master at public outery for \$30,000. Only one bid was made. The property was purchased by A. C. Haskill, president of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad and vice-president of the Columbia and Greenville railroad, in trust for other parties, presumably the Columbia and Greenville railroad company. A check for \$20,000 of the purchase money was paid on the spot.

New York, January 4.—A special from Fort Buford, D. T., says: Part of Major Ilge's command had a short but decisive lige's command had a short but decisive engagement last Sunday evening with a band of hostile Uncapapa Indians. Chiel Gall and 300 warriors were taken prisoners. Three hundred horses and forty guns were captured and sixty lodges destroyed. One Indian was killed and two wounded. Nono of the troops were killed. Major Ilge is incursify of the remainder of the hostile band.

Boston, January 4 — The schooner Sallis Beel of Provincetown with orders from Virginia was towed in here yester day with her crew all frost-bitten. She eported that in company with seven other systems chooners she was blown off into the sulf stream by a hurricane last week. The

Thawing. DANVILLE, VA., January 4.—The excessively cold weather here has broken off an a great thaw has set in. At 6 o'clock the evening the thermometer stands at 42 degrees. The night closes in with a warr rain, which seems likely to produce a greater than the streams.

The Usual Course JACKSONVILLE, FLA., January 4.—The Sun and Press, newspapers which have been in financial trouble for some time, was closed to day by the sheriff and turned over to the special master to satisfy sundry mortgage claims.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, January 4.—It is reported on the tock exchange that the entire twenty milions dollars of Northern Pacific railroad The Mexican Consul

Washington, January 4.—The president has recognized Jesus Escobary Armendinis as consul, of Mexico, at Franklin, Texas, and Rosedo Torras as vice-consul, of Portu-Zero in Georgia.

inches.
Augusta—6 degrees above zero; depth of snow ½ inches.
Brunswick—17 degrees above zero; no snow-brange and banana rees injuied.
Thomasville—13 degrees above zero; no snow—

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

rainy.

LaGrange—4 degrees below zero; depth of snow
\$\delta_{\text{inches}}\$.

Atlanta—2 degrees below zero; depth of snow

Ozanoz, N. J., January 4.—James P.
M. 11gy, a southerner, was arrested & t this orty this evening, charged with aw is line; of warrious parties out of considerable toms of money, which he stated was for the broefit ful and bewinning strong whom he knew to be subjected to be subjected to the most parties whom he knew to be subjected to be subjected to the considerable to the properting for the operations, which he stated was for the broefit and bewinning strong and one of the most popular society ladies in Georgia.

THE LOW FARES

AND HOW THEY AFFECT THE ROAD

lected by conductors higher than the rate for tickets."

"Why do the railroad officials complain of this?"

Major Wallace—"They say they have no check on conductors. Too much money goes into their hands, and so on."

"Do you propose to make any change to remedy that matter?"

Major Wallace—"I can not say what the commission may do. For myself and with my views of the real and great evils growing out of passengers boarding trains without tickets, I am opposed to the commission making any rule on the subject. When we reduced fare to four cents per mile we allowed one half cent per mile more to be collected by conductors from passengers getting on without tickets. The experiment must be considered a failure, as the result has been abuse from both officials and passengers. The present rate fixed by circular No. 11 is maximum for tickets to be purchased from agents. The penalty for getting on trains whether in extra fare, or some other way I consider a police regulation, and I presume will be left to be regulated by the railroad officials, without interference on the part of the commission."

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assengers themselves have responsibilities hat conscientious men cannot ignore. A

passengers themselves have responsibilities hat conscientious men cannot ignore. A man is under as much obligation to so conduct himself on a train as not to endanger oy anything he does the safety of himself and others as he is to warn an unconscitus man of an approaching train or to get off the track himself. A man that has the opportunity to buy a ticket and gets aboard of a train without doing so, contributes his mite to all the other dangers consequent on railroad traveling, and in case of injury to himself, is entitled to neither damages nor sympathy. Perhaps you understand now why I use the words "police regulation," and why, as a commissioner, I will never interfere with a railroad company for any rule they may make to induce or compel people to buy cickets before getting on a train. The law should protect a company in the most stringent regulations to enforce the purchase of tickets. The idea of having no check on a conductor as to the amount of fare he collects during each trip is a very low consideration compared with the safety of life. Why I never had but one conductor in my railroad life that I even suspected of stealing fare money. I was not sure enough of his thieving to discharge, but quietly gave him another place, I've discharged men for excessive novel and cewspaper reading while in charge of trains. I have discharged men for undue excitability in an emergency. I have always sent them off when I suspected the use of whish.

newspaper reading while in charge of trains. I have discharged men for undue excitability in an emergency. I have always sent them off when I suspected the use of whisky, whether drunk or not. I have discharged drowsy fellows, that the rocking of the train invariably puts to sleep, but never one for improper use of passenger fare."

"Well. major, I understand you fully, but don't comprehend how you would manage passengers who would buy tickets if they had a chance. Some stations have no agents, and then offices are frequently not open at night."

Major Wallace—"There is no trouble about that. No great number get on in the night or at fligs stations. Roads can rule their agents to be in place from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m., or any other hours they may think cest, and all persons getting on before or after such hours as may be fixed as office hours must be treated as passengers with tickets and so at flag stations, and let me say here that of all the work done by railroads that done from or to flag stations is the most annoying and unprofitable. I have no idea any flag station ever paid for the extra expense incurred in doing the work, and yet no people grumble so much as flag station customers."

"How about preachers and other half fare pa sengers."

"Rumor says no more half fare for them."

Rumor says no more half fare for hem."
Major Wallace—"I have no information Major Wallace—"I have no information on the subject. The commission has nothing to do with that matter. It is another case for "police regulation." The churches and the railroads have that in charge." "Then major, what is to become of the free ticket men? The same madam gives it out that there are to be no more such privileges."

privileges."

Major Wallace—"I am again in the dark tural department, we get the following record of thermometer for the 30th of December, the coldest day during the recent hard winter:

Gainesville—4 degrees below zero; depth of snow 2 inches.

Athens—10 degrees above zero.

Thomaston—4 degrees above zero; depth of snow 2 inches.

Mount Airy—1 degree below zero; depth of snow 4 inches.

Orticals degrees helow zero; depth of snow 6 inches.

Major Wallace—"I am again in the dark on that point also. It is another case for the "police." "I will give you my opinion on that matter, and have no hesitation in saying it would be wisdom worthy of a solution to stop 'dead-heads'" "Once more, major, are you still confident circular No 11 will prove great good for the people and the roads?"

Major Wallace—"I do not have a doubt "Wallace—"I do not have no hesitation in saying it would be wisdom worthy of a solution to stop 'dead-heads'" "Once more, major, are you still confident circular No 11 will prove great good for the people and the roads?"

Greek Question.

London, January 4.—A Dublin dispatch says it is rumored in official circles tha Attorney-General Low will announce or Friday that in consequence of intimation in the queen's speech that ameliorative neasures are immediately submitted in the house of commons the prosecution of the

An Interview With M jor Campbell Wallace Which he Expresses Himself on the Re-cent Action of the Railroad Com-mission in Reducing Parce.

mo action of the commission which has caused such a sensation, and it has pressed the opponents of that authority to a point where they will fully test its power. The interviews recently published with ex-Governor Smith and Major Campbell Wallace, gave a good showing for the action of the commission, while the views of leading railroad men have presented the other side of the case. Yesterday a reporter of The Construction met Major Wallace, and drawing him gently aside, s.id:

"I would like to talk a while with you."

"Well, regarding the railroads and the three-cent fare for passengers. How is the circular accepted by the officials?"

"By some very well, others quietly, and a few growing. The greatest complaint comes from the omission on the part of the commission to fix a rate for fares to be collected by conductors higher than the rate lor tickets."

"What do the railroad officials are the commendation of the architecture and war very effective. The witnesses admitted was very effective. The witnesses admitted was very effective. The witnesses admitted was very effective. The witnesses admitted that they were merely amateurs and were unable to make verbatim reports. One of them admitted that they were merely amateurs and were unable to make verbatim reports. One of them admitted that it was thus barely possible that he omitted sentences which might have qualitied or explained those he reported. He had once falsely represented himself to be an ewspaper reporter. Mr. Parnell did not appear in court until after the adjournment for luncheon. He was cheered, as usual, or leaving court.

Lordon, January 4.—A dispatch from Athens to Reuter's telegraph company says the ministers of the powers here have interested the arbitration of the Greek question. The premier replied that Greece would from the original to the arbitration of the Greek question. The premier replied that Greece would from the original to the arbitration of the Greek question. The premier replied that Greece would for the commission of the Berlin co

the line of frontier sketched in its note of the third of October last, that is a line running north of Volo and south of Larissa, Metzovo and Janina, and terminating at the mouth of the river Ork.

A dispatch from Athens to the Reuter's telegram company says: A warlike sentiment continues to predominate. 32,000 reserves and all the national guard between the ages of 30 and 40 years will soon be called out.

RUSSIA.

Teheran, January 4.—A letter received here from Geok Teppe states that the Russians, in their last engagement with the Teppe Turcomans, lost 5,000 men and a great quantity of rifles and ammunition, and that the loss of the Turcomans was slight. A small party of Turzomans have entered Persian territory. They lost fifteen men.

London, January 4.—A Times dispatch from Durban reports that the president of the Orange Free State has refused to permit the rebel Basuto chief to obtain ammunition in his territory.

The Rending Road.

Philipelphia, January 4—Mr. F. B. Gowan has cabled Vice-President Keim of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, as follows: "The contract has been signed and \$2,058 000 deposited as a guarantee by a good bank representing a syndicate who agree to take at full issue price, without commissions, all of the deferred income bonds not taken by shareholders and bondholders, the latter having the right to apply on account of whatever is left by the shareholders, who are entitled literally to their strict quotr. This insures success, and saves the company half a million in commissions.

Starving Colonists,
Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Petersburg, January 4.—The German colonists on the Volga usually the most thriving agriculturalists in Russia are represented to be in a half starving condition. In one settlement of 7,000 people there are only about six families whose members are not obliged to ask alms.

St. Petersburg, January 4.—The Ruski Vedomosti (newspaper) says: The Saratoff assembly reports that 750,000 peasants are starving in that province. It is stated that upwards of a million peasants are in absolute want in the province of Samara.

Trojan Antiquities. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, January 4.—Dr. Schliemans has presented his collection of Trojan antiquities to the emperor of Germany to be placed in the musuem at Berlin.

THE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Open with a Rosy Future in Spite of the weather.

The second term of the public schools for this scholastic year opened Monday with a full attendance in the lower and but few vacant seats in step the vacine matter on hand but it seems the cannot or will not supply those who call him for it.

The schools are in an admirable condition a were never more popular than at present, the old teachers are still teaching, no chan having been made.

A LARGE full-rigged balloon landed six miles from Dailas, Texas. PEANUTS are one more of the profits

NASHVILLE papers say that : Wood brings from \$10 to \$12 a cord—coal, \$9, in

The Constitution.

Never in our history has a reliable, first-classes supaper been as assentially needed by the southern people as at present.

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While THE CONSTITUTION will earry to Walls THE CONSTITUTION will early in general news of the day, and express its opinion famility on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every theorgian and every man interested in them enterprise and growth should read the constitution of the collisions.

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ATLANTA. GA.; JANUARY 5, 1881. Snors, schools and small farms are the things that the southern people most de-They want shops in which to treble the value of their raw material, schools in which to prepare children of all colors and conditions for citizenship,

democrats are acting together, and a

Mr. Bailey's seat in the United States

enate, unless the greenbackers and re-

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The final official figures of the censu will soon be forthcomnig, and in the neanwhile Superintendent Walker furshes the following footings, which are

very near the true result:

nearly that of the whole country, but she the profess drops one point in the list of states. In 1870 she was the twelfth state in population; she is now the thirteenth, holding the place that was hers in the original struggle for independence. Michigan

The election takes p'ace on the 18th inst. decade, and Virginia has fallen behind

THE new year does not find the whole will then be outranked in population world at peace. The people of Ireland only by the overcrowded countries of the far east. During the civil war the rate of growth fell to 22.65 per cent., but before the war it was thirty-five per cent., and the present outlook does not indicate an increase of less than thirty per cent. during the coming ten years. A population of the coming ten years. A population of the president to determine the resource of the president to determine the p are fighting for subsistence, although far east. During the civil war the rate their rebellion has not assumed an open ing to make the Moslem give up a goodly slice of really Greek territory. The people of the Transvaal are in arms to setion of 65,000,000 seems to be a reasonable promise of 1890. them. The republic of Chili continues

to pound the Peruviaus, although the latter are too weak to strike back. It will take at least a good part of 1881 to bring any one of these troubles to a peaceful settlement.

Captain English's Inaugural.

The space devoted yesterday to the reports of the city officers was well filled, and the various documents were of unusual interest. To describe the inaugural settlements. To describe the inaugural reduced exercise a little dissection of the city officers of the city officers was well filled, and the various documents were of unusual interest. To describe the inaugural reduced of the city officers are not only the control of the city officers was well filled, and the various documents were of unusual interest. To describe the inaugural reduced of the city officers are not only the control of the city officers was well filled. The this was rendered unavoidable by the urgency of the movement and the various documents were of unusual interest. To describe the inaugural reduced the reduced time.

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before him for inaugurating an era of cided refusal. municipal reform which have fallen to SCHURZ has two records-one on the piano the lot of few men. That he will take and the other on the Poncas. The latter advantage of these opportunities and will outlast the former.

make the most of them we hope and beery Blair, by his remarkable silence, will allow the name of Mr. Tilden to become a The one reform which demands the attention of Mayor English-the one re- mere tradition. We trust Mr. Blair will brace up. The cold weather doesn't preterm which demands prudent enterprise on the part of his administration, is the vent a canary bird from singing.

THE Peruvian dollar is worth three cents, and some of our North American politicians

the price of real estate. It may be that Hamilton Griffin in his character of Hamilton Griffin in his character of Counter. But so long as the colonel fishes in his overcoat pocket for matinee tickets, he will have the sympathy and support of this office.

Some one should send Judge Davis a sidemayor their improvement is a problem: in his overcoat pocket for matinee tickets, but we believe that Mayor English can solve this problem if he will set himself this office.

Some one should send Judge Davis a sideto the task, and if he does his adminissaddle to use on the fence. There is nothing tration will be conspicuous in'the history of Atlanta. The new mayor is so harder and rougher in the lumber business than the top rail. constitute I that the greater the problem, None of the republican organs are advo

the more earnest will be his efforts to solve it, and in this element of his char- cating the claims of a colored man for the

Baltimore Gazette.

Mr. William L. Alden, the humorist of the New York Times, has gone to the Harpers. The public will be sorry to lose Mr.

Alden, It is generally conceded that he. Einister Hilliard and the Brazilians. The connection of Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, our minister to Brazil, with the Alden. It is generally conceded that he inti-slavery agitation, which is now was a very worthy man. aking an attack upon the institution in at empire, forms the subject of much

The pe . Tof slush is upon us-an appropriate a oral to the fable of the beautiful nment in the Brazilian papers. Some of snow.

MR BLAINE is not capering around as of yore. Mr. Blaine should take our advice, urd has citizen of Georgia and well yore. Mr. Blaine should take our advice, and make friends with the wide awake southern representatives. Only in this way can be succeed in bluffing Conkling. November, the American minisbute from the pen of Judge O. A. Lochrane by the Brazilian abo.
This invitation he action in the course thereof, reaction could lay no tenderer memorial upon the grave of a father.

-This is regular Charles Francis Adams weather.

—The Hatters' Gazette avers that an um-

tional embie:2,

—Baston has completed its high school building at a cost of \$1,036,000, and considered the finest in the United States.

—Mr. Parnell is a Projestant, and the majority of the jury before whom he is being tried are Cathodics.

The London World does not believe that Thomas Fughes will be ab e to create in rugged Tax essees an Arcadia whose oun-dations are lawn tennis and five o'clock tea. —A Chicago firm recently in one month slaughtered 200,000 logs, and obtained from them an arrage of forty-two pounds of lard each.

overnment is prostituting his position Roscoe Conkling was ever an zetor. Not upon the professional stage; but he made a failure as an amateur in that celebrated comedy, "The Love Chase." A new permanent circus is to be built in New York city by Frank Meiville, the Australian rider, for the production of equestrian spectacles. It will not be open, however, till next winter.

In lowever, full next winter.

—It is said that the Washington City. Virginia Midiand and Great Southern railroad will be reorganized at once under the simple title of the Virginia Midland Railway company, with Mr. John S. Barbour the president.

resident.

A. Bronson Alcott, "the Sage of Concord," has been giving "conversations" in the west, going as far as St. Louis. His daughter, whose books for children have had a large saie this year, is spending the winter in Boston.

The remedy that will cure the many discusses peculiar to women is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.—Mother's Magazine.

[inc.] winter in Boston.

The present cold weather is calculated to prevent divorce suits. A woman is willing to stand considerable abuse from her husband for the privilege of warming her cold feet at night in the hollow of his

-Mr. Crocker, the Central Pacific millionaire, had to pay \$500,000 taxes this year under the new California constitution, so he has decided to bring his millions east and will build a place on Fifth avenue, New York.

bis classmate at West Point.

—Count Harry voh Aroim, who is now at Nice, is very feeble and nearly blind. It has been at last decided by the court of first instance at Berlin to grant him suspension of punishment for six months. The poor old man will probably therefore see his native land again before he dies. -The widow of the late Mark Hopkins has an income of a million a year, and her residence, one of the finest on Nob Hill, San Francisco, is crowded with wbrks of art. She is noted, however, for her closeness in bargaining, and Giuseppe Garibald, the decorator, has just sued her for a dis

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be climated by the professional beauties, and several houses where they have been accustomed to display their charms have been closed against them. A well known countess has taken the lead in the movement. As the pince of Wales likes the company of these ladies, however, it is thought the ban will not extend far.

and Texas have passed her in the past the Handkerchief Game in the Senate.
Washington letter to Chicago Times.

decade, and Virginia has fallen behind her. An additional gain of less than four thousand people would have given the elected, and in almost every case there is an animated if not a bit r contest. Especially is this the case in New York and Pennsylvania, where Conking and Cameron are having all the opposition they can conveniently attend to. At this writing Channeey M. Depew in New York, and Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, have the best chances. Both are anti-machine men.

The whole world will hear with gladness that Mr. Gladstone will endeavor to conquer the Irish people with conciliatory, measures. It is proposed to bring in a measure at once for their relief, and in the meanwhile it is believed that the Dublin trials will be dropped. Now, if Mr. Parnell and bis associates will meet this half-way, the suffering people of Ire land will gain a degree of relief that they cannot reasonably expect to secure through any other course.

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empire will soon be passed, and we A Party Satter Simply and Entirely Chicago Times. only by the overcrowded countries of the If Vice President Wheeler were to die to-mor

A "Pool" in Matches.

The Graphic protests against having a senator rom this state labeled, "This chattel belongs to he Central railroad. W. H. V., president." But wen that would be better than a senatorial chat-

The Rads Have Hopes of Emery. The Rads Have Hopes of Emery.
Louisville Counier Journal.
Speer, the "independent" congressman from
Georgia, is thirty two, a good speaker and handsome, and adorned with a tongue which has
something to say on every subject. The republi
caus profess to have great hopes of speer, and
have decided that he is "a very promising young
man." They expect to get his vote.

thoroughfares are a disgrace to the boasted progress of the city, and If they remain in their present condition twelve months longer the effect will be felt in "The Countess." This is a stand-off to Col.

The Place for the Poncas.

The Great Impractical. Philadelphia Record.

Charles O'Conor intends hereafter to make the permanent home at Nantucket. Thus New York loses one of its most dis't ignished and impractical citizens, and Massachusetts makes a gain in tast direction.

The Easiest Way After All.

It Wonid surprise Us. Augusta Evening News.

Would it surprise you if Governor Colquitt was appointed U. ited states judge? Stranger things have happened. Severe Test for Mahone. Cincinnati Saturday Night.

If "Mahone of Virginia" doesn't burst with importance now, he probably never will. -"Ah, how well do I remember—it was in the bleak November," when I caught the Cold that was wearing me surely and swift-ity away; but I heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; took it, and am as well as ever.

Syrup; took it, and am as well as ever.

—Queen Victoria's steam yachts, the Victoria and Albert and the Osborne, are model yachts, though rather expensive ones. Of noble proportions, they are luxuriously appointed, and are always kept scrupulously clean. Dust is eschewed in every possible way, even the cook using a special kind of charcoal, singularly unproductive of smoke and dust. Ash dust is of course inevitable where there are fires; but to get rid of it with the minimum of damage to the invaluable upholstery of the yachts, a patent ash ejector is to be tried on board one of them, and if it answers its purpose is to be fitted to both, as well as to the A. berta, which is tender to the Victoria and Albert, and is the pretty and swift yacht in which the queen is invariably conveyed across the Solent to and from Osborne.

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of its action, and purpose using more of it as
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Turner, Ill.

There is every indication that the capitol at Albany will tumble down soon, and there is great uneasness in the state of New York for fear it will fall when the legislature is not in session, and thus be a total waste.—Wicked Exchange. walt wherever she goes, is indestingable and very economical.

—The Milwaukee Sentinel comes to the conclusion that James Russell Lowell will be continued at the courts of S. James, because he is just the kind of a man to suit General Gardeld.

—A correspondent inquires "whether of drugs."

waste.—Wicked Exchange.

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—In speaking of the adaptability of various sections of the United States for goat raising, many people appear to have an idea that the Augora and Cashmere goats are identical. They are as distinct as the Merino is from the Leicestersbeep. The Cashmere is valued for the production of a small quantity of extremely fine wool which grows at the roots of the long coarse hair, with which the animal is covered, while the great value of the Augora is found in the high quality of its fleece, sometimes called mobair. Cashmeres are found on the high slopes of the Himalays and in the valley of the Thibet and Cashmere; Augoras come originally from the neighborhood of Augora, in Asia Minor.

The remedy that will cure the many dis-

zine. jan2—d2w sun wed fri&w2w 2dp —Marie Roze says that of the great singers of to-day not one is Italian. English, she thinks, will be the medium for the opera of the future Christine Nilsson believes so, Patti prefers singing in English before an English audience. No More Hard Times.

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—The retirement of General Vodges, now colonel of the First artillery, promotes to the rank of colonel General Dent, now lieutenant colonel of the Fifth artillery, who is a brother-in-law of General Grant and was his classmale at West Point.

Control Herbert Medical Control of Control cost, and you will see good times and have good health.—Chronicle.

—Chauncey Depew, of New York, made his political debut in 1856 by an accident, George William Curtis, of Harpers, was an nounced to speak at Peekskill, but the train was delayed and young Depew **as called apon by his neighbors to make a speech, which he did to everybody's satisfaction.

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— Cero gressman Geddes, of Ohio, who wa
married to Mrs. Amelia B Gass, at Mans field, in that state, last Tuesday, was ma ried there in 1848 to his late wife on the same evening and at the same place who and where his present bride was married her late husband. The two survivors that double wedding, after an interval thirty-two years, were married by the cle gyman who officiated at their previous ce

Eminent Dr. W. C. Cavenagh. MEMPHIS, TENN,
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-General Sherman said in Boston other day that this country had annexed all of Mexico that he wished to see it posses, the true doctrines of the two lands being to uild up distinct nationalities by mu

"For several years I have had Torpid Liver. A year ago I tried, as an experiment, Tutt's Pills, and was surprised to find that they accomplished all the results of Calomel without any of its had effects. I was always an unbeliever in Patent Medicines, but am now convinced that there is some good in Nazareth." E. H. Gray, Augusta Ga. -Here's a pleasant bit of rhe psody from the New Haven Register: "The school girl The rosy cheeked, bright eyed little miss

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President.

(EUr GIA, FAYETTE COUNTY-NOTICE A is bereby given to all per-ons having demands against John W. Kelley, late of said county, deceased, to present them to me, properly made out, within the time prescribed by, law, so as to show their character and amount. And all persons indebted to said deceased are hereby required to make immediate payment this January 3, 1881 JAM. 8 N K LLEY. Administrator of John W. Kelley, deceased, jantw 6t NOTICE: WITH THE ADVENT OF THE NEW YEAR I take pleasure in appounding to my many I take pleasure in announcing to my many friends, the public generally, that I will take into co. artnership with me in my Susiness here, Messrs. A. Jessop and Robert H. smith, who

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Special dispetch to The Constitution, INCINNATI, OHIO, JANUAY 3.—Reuben Spr whose generasity has done so much for tin, scattered \$1,000 United States bonds pr

in his household.

—It is said that Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, has given away in all \$3,000-600 in public benefactions and \$1,000,000 in private charities, and this was about three-quarters of his fortune.

Guitty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of confinence and reddeners with the large mas "patent medicines," and in this they guilty of a wrong. There are some ad tised remedies fully worth all that is as for them, and one at least we know of—Bitters. The writer has had occasion to the Bitters in just such a climate as we most of the year in Bay City, and has alw ind them to be first class and reliating all that is claimed for them.—Tribu

Lepscombe's School and Her George Schol ars. Washington, D. C., December 30, 1880. Knowing that you are always pleased to chronicle the praiseworthy doings of Geor-

WRAT THE PROPLE ARE DOURG.

The live Prom Dallacyp, Guyen, Elbrise, Out of Hard Yaw of the Prom.

Was Prover, January 4.—A bold robber of the prometer of the

Fiday morning a colored man named Jake Johnston had occasion to go through a field on the outskirts of the city, near the Clinton road, and seeing a dispidated shanty went in hoping to find a fire where by he could warm himself. He discovered three negro children in the house shivering with cold, with no fire nor wood with which to make one. The youngest child just beginning to crawl, had crawled itself over a crack in the floor through which the cold wind mercilessly swept. The child appeared asleep, but Jake found that the mother was ompelled to go to town, and had left the children to shift for themselves, while she was absent. Jake went out and gathered up some sticks, enough to make a fire, and yits warmth and much rubbing, the life of the child was saved.

Last night about 9 o'clock a difficulty occurred on lower Broad street, near the car-shed, in which Laura Matthew, a colored damsel, plunged a knife into the throad fermine thouse who had dropped a time in a store and Laura had picked it up and refused to return it. She left with the money and spent for the many for the laura had picked it up and refused to return it. She left with the money and spent to true the manded his property, when Laura dared being not not to the street, He want, and Laura had picked it up and refused to return it. She left with the money and spent to what the whole demanded his property, when Laura dare head picked it up and refused to return it. She left with the money and spent to what the whole demanded his property, when Laura dared being not not the street, He want, and Laura had picked it up and refused to return it to whisky, and on hear return fillmore demanded his property, when Laura dared the more of the play, and perfectly at ease, she showed the play and picked it up and refused to return it for whisky, and on her return Fillmore demanded his property, when Laura dared the play that of the play tha

Latine had picked it up and in eacors and the content of the was been as the content of the cont

"Burgathers round a glorious name."
"Burgass."

—M. Gambetta is said to be a great admirer of the writings of Mme. de Sevigne He carries his admiration to the point of making pilgrimages to the Burgundian chateau in which she grew up; and he has been heard to say, in speaking of her, that he never knew of a woman superior to the rost of her sex by her wit and literary skill who had not assiduously suitivated her intellect and cracked hard nuts of philosophy.

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PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 4, 1881 The following are the opening and closif quotations of wheat, corn, clear rib sides, me pork and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat—Janu ry opened 56, closed 56%. February opened 57%, closed 58%. Mess Pork—January opened 52% closed 562%. Mess Pork—January opened \$12.20, closed \$12.32%; February opened \$12.40, close \$12.50.

ATLANTA, January 4.—The general market is active. Coffee —Market steady at quotations: Rio quiet at 13½4818½6. Roastec Coffees—Old government Java 29822; best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars —Prices are firmly sustained: standard A 10½; granulated 10½; cut load 11½; by bowdered 11½; white extra C 9½; %. O. sugars steady and firm; off white cylic yellow clarified 990%; see nds 5½, 6½; very little D marara sugars on the market. Mousses —Black strap, hads 25. tierces 26; barrelz 27. Syrup — New Oleans fair 45; prime 50; choice 56. Teas—Oolong & 6960; Japan 40 (831.00; imperial and Gunpowder 40680; Young Hyeon 176975; English Breskinst 35975. Pepper quiet at 18; all-spice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 50; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; nutimegs 12 2033.25; mutatard, best, 40; medium 18622. Crackers steady; milk 70; Boston butter 70; pearly-akson 124 site 12½. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$5.50; ½ bbls \$3.50; kits, 10 Bs 60; 12 Bs 65; No. 2 bbls \$5.00; ½ bbls \$1.60; kits, 10 Bs 60; 10 Bs. 85; No. 1 \$1.00; ½ bbls \$1.00; kits 10 Bs 80; £0; ks 50; ks 10; canas 50.29—2.200,97.00 per 100 cakes. Candies—L. W 12½ per B. Matches—Parlor \$2.85; sulphur \$2.60 old in kess 4½c; in boxe 6c. Rice—Quiet and lower; choice 7½c; prime 7; fair 6½.

NEW YORK, Jannary 4—Coffee quiet and firm; 1610 11½ all45. Sucar very firm and quiet; mus-NEW YORK, Jannary 4—Coffee quiet and firm:
Rio 11½ a14½ 8ugar very firm and quiet; muacovado: % 37½; refined firm and active standard A 9½ a9½. Molasses in far demand. New
Orleans 35@55. Rice firm and in fair inquiry.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, January 4.—Clear Rib Sides—Market steady; prices ruling lower; 7%c is now quoted for fully cured western sides. Mess Pork Chicago—January opened at \$12.0; closed \$12.82½. Bacon Sugar-cured hasms (2010%c) breakfast accon 10@ 10.%c demand limited. Lard—Market steady at quotations; theree, leaf, 10c; tierces, refined %c; kegs and cans 10%c; brukets 11c.

NEW YORK, January 4—Pork, spots steady and quiet; options duil, heavy and lower; old \$12.76 \$3.00. Middles somewhat unsettled; long clear 7%c; short olear 7%c; long and short clear 7%c; short olear 7%c; long and short clear 7%c; short olear 7%c; long and short olear 7%c; short olear 7%c; one and short olear 7%c; short olear 9%c; oleans steadler at \$90@9. CHUAGO, January 4—Pork active and lower at \$12 30g\$12 40. Lard dull and drooping at \$40 Buik meas ea-ler: shoulders 4.15; short clear 6.91 At the close pork 12 50g\$12.52\(\) February. Lard 8.5 February.

CINCIN ATT, January 4 - Pork dull and nominatells 25. Lard quiet at 8½, Bulk meats dull; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 7. Bacon dull; clear ribs 7½. FIDS 774.

ADUISVILLE, January 4—Pork steady at \$18 00

@\$ 3.50. Lard steady; pr.me steam 8%. Bulk
meets steady and in fair demand; shoulders 4%;
cear sides 5%. Sugar cured hams 9%;
\$10. ST. LOUIS, January 4—Pork lower at \$12.10
Lard lower at \$1% Eulk meats lower; shoulders
4.10; clearsi.es 6 6). Bacon dull; unchanged.

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"Feather. Wines, Liquors, Stc.

Wilnes, 4.1quors, £1c.

ATLANTA, January 4. — The market is steady. Corn whiszy, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bournel of the steady. Corn whiszy, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.50; rye and Bournel of the steady of the st et. LOUIS, January 4 - Whisky steady at SI.11.
GRICAGO, January 4 - Whisky steady at \$1.11.

CINCINNATI, January 4-Whisky dull at \$1.10. Country Produce. ATLANTA, January 4.- Fggs-28@30c; stocks

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, January 4.—The market has barely recovered from the h lidays and business is dull. Low grades are firm; very common and uncitable grades 36435; good common grades 36437; medium 38645; extra medium 456 55c; tine Hand 12-ine h5965; extra fine and fancy 7560c; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 95c; Cafeboun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90c; Lucy Lawson 55c; shell road 0; fine cut in pails 696/35c. Smoking tobacco-blackwell's Durham, assorted, 50c; other brands and grades 406/36 c. Lorillard's smuff, in jars, (2); Lorillard's smuff, job. per gross; Railroad Millssnuff55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller'ssnuf 50c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, January 4.—Market quiet. Apples
—Stri tly choice \$3.5 ; choice red, Russets and
greenings are in good demand at \$3 (0); medium
qualities \$2.55. Lemons—Offlittle inquiry. Oranges = \$750(3\$4 00 Cocoauus—5030)/4. Plineapples — None. Banansa-None. Figs—1863/90.
Raisus, new % box \$3.25; new London
\$3.50; % box \$1.75; % box 90 Currants — 7%(38. Cranberries — \$3.50 per bbl.
California Pears—\$5 00 per box. Circon—2663/80.
Almonds—226/23. Pecaus—16. Brazils—10c, Filberts—156/16c. Walnuts—16c. Peauuts—Tennesee 4%; North Carolina 5; Virginia 6%; roasted
1%c per pound extra.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 4—Market Equiet at unchanged quotations. Nails firm. H res shoes \$5.00; mule \$6.9.; Horse-shoe nails 12½,@20. Iron bound hames \$5.00; \$85.00. Haiman's plow hoes 70: Haiman's plow stocks \$1.70. Spades \$10.50@ \$13.00 Axes \$8.50a.\$10.50 per dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00. Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Sweed fron 60: rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Plow steel 7c; cast steel 17c. Nails, \$3.40 rate; firm and in active demand. Powder rifie \$6.15; blasting \$3.15. Bar lead 8; shot \$2.10.

RETAIL PRICES. ATLANTA, January 4.—Sweet Potatoes 15@20 per peck; Onions 5c per quart; Cabb ge 5@20c peach; Turnips 5@1 c bunch; Toma oes none



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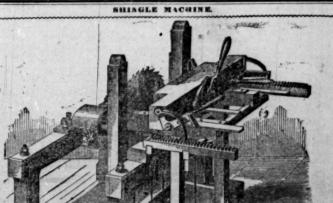
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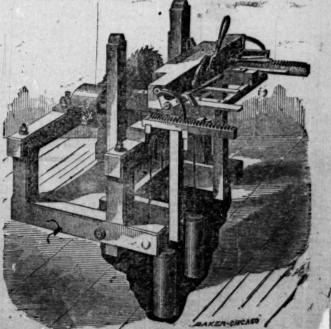
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EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—I ask a small space in your columns for the purpose of briefly reviewing the recent appeal, in circular form, made to the public by Mayor Calboun, who is running for the important position of ordinary of this courty. It is useless for me to tell you that I have no repropul feeling against Cantain Calboun.

Vote for W. L. Calhoun for ordinary.

Mendelssohn Quintette Club to-night

To the Voters of Fuiton County.

Vote for W. L. Calboun for ordinary.

THE COURTS. Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLASTA, GA., Jaquary 4, 1881.

HEEL OF DOCKET. No. 32 Macon. Perry vs. The Cestral Enfrond
Case, from Bibb. 1. In & J. C. Reinerfore,
for plaintiff in error. 18. 18. Lyon, for defendant
ant.
Pending argument of Mr. Lyon, court adsurned until va m to-morrow.
In this case, Chief-Justice Jackson being disnalified from presiding Judge Stewart. of the
int circuit, was appointed by the governor to
reside in his stead.

12. Southwestern. Buldwin vs. Massey, tri-tee Refusal to appoint receiver, from Maco Affirmed.

10 asstern. Doty, adm'r, vs Wray, adm'r.
11 ctiment, from Chaiham. Affirmed.
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12 Cherokes. Misen vs. Solo aout. Lien.
17 from Bartow. Affirmed.
2. Atlanta. Burks v. The State. Forgery,
17 from Fulton. Reversed.
1.1 Atlanta. Downing vs. The State. Misd meanor, from City Court of Atlanta. Af17 from City.

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o. 6, strunswick. Stewart vs The State. Assault with intent to murder, from Glynn.

Affirmed. THE PRITE

st satisfactory manner.

There Mr. Hail has engaged drays to do the liling, the price paid has never been more than entry-five cents a load Donations still come and are thankfully received and wil. be judicisty disposed of, he city has ten carloads of c. al, donated by vernor Brown, which is being distributed to poor Councilman A. J. Pinson has superion of the matter. New Year's at the Kimball. iew Year's day was observed at the Kimball the musual elegance and brilliancy. The properties of the year of ye

rs. Burge—Black as illustrates a proposed in the proposed in t

diamonds.
Mis. Avery—Black velvet, e'egant flowers.
Miss Greene—Garnet satin and Persian brocade.
Miss Fittman—sky-blue satin; with passementeries of gittering whit jat,
Mrs. Petty—Black satin, enlivened with trim-

black satin.

Mrs Bloodworth—Elegant black slik, trimmed with black thread lace.

Mrs. Lane—Haudsome evening dress of black slik and black brocade.

A most enjoyable collation was served in the tasteful little breakfast room which was prettily secorated with evergreens and fluwers. Salads, gaure oysters, fruits, cakes, confections and an abundance of rare campagne, made a delicious fest and one reflecting honor on the generosity and faulties taste of Mr. and Mrs. Scovile, who tendered this beautiful reception as their New Year's gift to their guests and their invited friends. This is the third in a series of elegant entertainments given at the Kimball during the holidays and is an assurance that this popular house will, under its present management surpass all its former achievements in the matter of tasteful and costiy e-tertainment.

The young mee calling found the Kimball so

The Bumiliation of Co. The Humiliation of Confession.

The street yesterday were decidedly unpleas ant under foot, the meliting snow converting the mod into a black, chilling paste, and rendering pedestrianism a matter of repugnance. Yet, the people begin to assemble yesterday in the First Methodist church, fully difteen minutes before the time appointed. The presence of so many "mothers in Israel" gave oridence that their hearts were too warm to be chilled by anow and cold mud. The attendance was cheering indeed, from the fact that and such discouragement and drawbacks, so large a congregation were savembled to engage in "the humiliation of confession." Mr. Dr. W. King presided at the organ and made that instrument of full duty in the service of speriod the exercises. Rev. N. Kiff Smith, as mud-leal director, threw his soul into the singing, making it off cutter.

Promptly at 4 p.m. the services were commenced by Revs. 6. Spalding and H. C. Christian.

Rev. Dr. Spalding real from Luke the parable Rev. Dr. Spalding read from Luke the parable of the prayers offered by the Pharisee and the publican.

of the prayers offered by the Pharisee and the publican. Downing vs. The State. Missing demonstration from City Court of Atlanta. Alford the control of the court of the court

The list of candidates is as follows:

For ordinary—Daniel Pittman, W. L. Calhoun,
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For ordinary—Daniel Pittman, W. L. Calhoun,
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Rev. D. W. Gwin said he would make an acros-

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He enforced each division of the acrostic with
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Fee' W. E. Boggs stated that he fee! that it was good to be here. He in w that some who ought not to be here becaus feircumstances surrounding them were here to pirit and prayer. He urged those present to in the their friends and neighbors to attend these in wildings and realize that it was good to be present. Rev. A. T. Spaiding remarked that he trusted that there meetings would result in the estab ishmut of a daily prayer meeting in this city so ardenly desired by many. Let it be made the mattr of prayer and the Son of Righteousness would ahine upon us with His nealing beams, and we would rejoice in the sunshine of His graces. The meeting adjourned with the dozology and beneficially the sunshine of the services this evening, and are requested to bring with them "Gospei Hymrs and sacred Songs."

Prayer for the church of Christ, its unity and purity its ministry, and for evivals of religion; Rev. J. W. Heidt, Rev. J. H. Martin leaders. Services commence at 4 p. m., closs at 5 p. m.

BALANCE OF WEEK.

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Thirsday—Christian education; prayer for the family, Sunday schools, and all educational institutions of the pross, Rev. V.C. Norcross, Rev. W. E. Boggo in the pross, Rev. V.C. Norcross, Rev. W. E. Boggo in the pross, Rev. V.C. Norcross, Rev. W. E. Boggo in the pross, Rev. V.C. Norcross, Rev. W. E. Boggo in the pross, Rev. V.C. Norcross, Rev. W. E. Boggo in the pross, Rev. W. E. Boggo in the pross, Rev. M. E. Boggo in the pross, Rev. A. G. Thomas, Rev. H. C. Hornady.

Saturday—Prayer for the suppression of intemperance and Sabbath description—Nev. A. G. Thomas, Rev. H. C. Hornady.

Saturday—Prayer for Christian missions and the conversion of the world to Christ—Rev. J. E. Roy, Rev. D. W. Gwun.

Sunday—in all the churches—Theme: On the ministration of the spirit.

IN THE NEW QUARTERS.

The Elegant Rooms of the Department of Agriculture.

The last general assembly appropriated five bundred dollars for the fitting up and repairing of the old postoffice room in the capitol, with a wiew to using it for the department of agriculture. The work has been completed, and a few days ago the department moved in The walls and ceiding or a supplied with a good carpet. The arrangement of the furniture is tasty and everything resents a most attractive appearant. At it is an expectation of the furniture is tasty and everything presents a most attractive appearant. At it is an expectation of the furniture is tasty and everything presents a most attractive appearant. At it is an expectation of the furniture is tasty and everything the expectation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the conducted of the formation of the conducted of the formation of the formation of the conducted of the formation of the conducted of the formation of the conducted of the formation of the commission of experiment a little next spring with California trout. These fish are both well thought of in this state, the former for the ponds and the latter for the clear mountain streems.

The department is preparing for a heavy handling of see is during this year, and several changes for to be me de in the workings of the department, which, it is thought, will add to its usefulness and popularity.

IN LIQUIDATION.

W. Phillips & Co., had sold their hardware store on Marietta street to a Mrs. Wynn, and that the new firm would continue in business at the old stand.
Yesterday it was rumored generally that the store had been closed and Mr. J. W. Phillips had been strested upon a warrant charging him with cheating and swindling, and inquiry soon supported the rumor to a certain extent.

It appears that at the time Messrs. Phillips & Co. disposed of their stock of goods, they were incepted to several eastern and uorthern firms, among which was E. Ketcham & Co., of.New York, to whom the firm owed about \$900. This firm fearing that they would lose the amount due them, through their attorney, Mr. Hoke Smith, caused an attachment to be issued by Judge J.D. Sewart against Phillips & Co. a d yesterday a levy was made upon the stock of goods. The levy was made; upon the goods now resting in Mrs. Wynn's name because the plaintiffs claim that she was a member of the firm of Phillips & Co. and that the transfer is only nominal and was made with the intention of defrauding the creditors of the firm, whilst Mrs. Wynn claims that she purchased the stock in good confidence, paying therefor with notes she had against the firm.

When Mr. Phillips, who appears to be the head and front of the firm, was taken before Judge Rhea for an investigation of the charges specified, he waived a preliminary trial and gave bond for his appearance.

The whole transaction soon became known and was discussed freely by many, It is said that the liabilities of the firm will far exceed \$20 000.

Several other attachments are now in the hands of the sheriff awaiting an execution. Messrs Harrison & Peeples represent these last creditors.

At Last Bud Buxbee Dies.

Monday evening, about 2 O'clock, Bud Burbee died at his home on Green's Ferry avenue, Burbee, since the wound which Stewart gave him with the butcher knife on Peters street broke and bled anew, has been in a very precarious condition,

anew, has been in a very pieca-rious condition, and his death has been considered certain. At one time it was thought that the wound what to be stripped of the dead flesh but the operation and he has lived along usuil Monday last.

For nearly size weeks he has been compelled to lay on his been compelled to lay on his back only, and this position at last resulted in congestive pueumonia, which ended@Buzbee', in the Monday last. It is said that his death was not caused by the wound, and that had he not been attacked with the fata disease neutioned, he would have recovered.

Stewart is yet in jail, and will now soon have a preliminary tital.

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WILL BE OFFERED CHEAP FOR NEXT SIXTY DAYS AT CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.'S. New Lot Rubbers and Over-Shoes in To-day.

THE ELECTION TO-DAY. The Candidates and the Polls.

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To day the officers of Fulton county for the next two and four years will be chosen by the people. There will probably be a full vote polled. Taxes have been around to all the voters in the county, and there have been appeals of all sorts to the "intelligent voter." There will be two polls in the city—one at the city hall and the other at Tailuish engine house on Broad street. The strictest order will be preserved at back to a untal. As to the amount of the county has been selled as untal. As to the amount of the county has been selled as untal. As to the amount of the county has a unique and the challenging a researches a dangerous expedition. alive with election-"perturbed spirits" i s ructions to their king with desperate

SIDEWALK NOTES.

—An election precinct has been established at East Point. It is No. 1832.

—Zephy Allen was yesterday arrested upon a warrant sworn out by Julius Owens. The warrant alledged that Zephy had stolen twenty-five cents from the prosecutor. The evidence was voluminous, the case occupying several hours and resulted in sending the accused to jail. voluminous, the case occupying several hours and resulted in sending the accused to jail.

—Fred Williams was yesterday before Judge Butt for trial upon a warrant charging him with stealing a bottle of wine from forton Davis. The evidence was conclusive, and fixed the 28th The evidence was conclusive, and make the concept of December as the day upon which the offense was committed. In default of a one hundred dollar bond the defendant went to jail.

—Matrie Clark, whose name is written so frequently at police headquarters, comes to the front again. This time she caused the arrest of Nancy Bonnett changing her with assatt with intent to murder. Upon the warrant setting forth this charge the defendant was taken before Judge Butt vesterday for trial, but the evidence was not sinficient to warrant a conviction and the case was dishelsed.

—Great difficulty has been experienced in securing wagons to haul coal from the depots to the houses of the unfortunate popile who are being aided by the relief committee, but yesterday this difficulty was to a great degree obliterated. Mr Lewis Morris, who deals in wood ou Marietts, kindly allowed the committee the use of s.x wagons and teams though he needed them himself. Inlie slind act of Mr Morris deserves the prake of all.

PERSONAL MENTION.

AT THE MARKHAM. -R. F. Lyon, of Macon. -E. H. Best, of Macon. J. D. Stewart, of Griffing
W. S. Stowe, of Chicago.
J. M. Wilden, Cincinnati. -J. K Reeve and wife, of Ohio.

 H. H. Darst and wife, of Toledo.
 N. H. Love and wife, of Del Norte, Col. Among the arrivals at the Kimball yesterday -Mrs. Hodgson, Sewanee, Tenn.

-Mrs. and Miss Bromwell, Cincinnati. -Mrs. acd Miss Bromwell, Cincinnati.
-Charles L. Baum and wife, Lincoln, Neb.
-Raw. Telfair Hodgson, university of the south, Sewanee, Teun.
-E. Williams and William H. Williamson, Lawrenceville, Ga. -John Potter Hodgson, wife, two maids and tree children, Sewance, Tenn.

_J. Murphy Duggar has returned from his visit —J. Murphy Duggar has returned from his visit to Laberty county.

—Miss Nettle Kirkpatrick, of Marietta, is spending the holidays at Decatur.

—Miss Janie Wright, of Covington, and Miss Hattle Burrow, of New Orleans, are visiting Miss Julia O'Keefe on Washington avenue.

—Mr. J.J. McClendon has been the local freight agent of the Adauta and Charlotte Air-Line railway, in this city, for the past six or seven years. He has been a faithful and efficient officer, and is popular with the patrons as well as the management of the road. His retiring from the service of the road causes regret from those who esteem him for his sterling lategity, his exemplary courtesy and unwavering fidelity. Our

An Atlanta Firm Works Itself Into Trouble.

A lew days ago there appeared an advertisement in this paper setting forth the fact that J. W. Phillips & Co., had sold their hardware store on Marietta street to a Mrs. Wynn, and that the new firm would continue in business at the old stand.

Yesterday it was rumored generally that the store had been elosed and Mr. J. W. Phillips had been acreated upon a warrant charging him with cheating and swindling, and inquiry soon supported the rumor to a certain extent.

It appears that at the time Messrs. Phillips & Co. disposed of their stock of goods, they were indebted to several eastern and uorthern firms, among which was E. Ketcham & Co., of. New York, to whom the firm owed about \$200. This firm learning that they would lose the amount of eujoyment you will be afforded all, whether musical or not, to pack the younged J. D. Se ewart against Phillips & Co. a diesterday a levy was made upon the stock of goods. The levy was made upon the stock of soods. The levy was made upon the stock of soods. The levy was made upon the stock of soods. The levy was made upon the stock of soods. The levy was made upon the stock of soods. The levy was made upon the stock of soods now resting in Mrs. Wynn's ame because the plaintiff. claim that she was a tember of the firm of Phillips & Co., and that the transfer is only nominal and was made with the intention of defrauding the oreditors of the

We have been requested by the superintendent of the public schools to say that the time has been extended in regard to having pupils vaccinated, and that those who have applied and been rejected can now gain admittance upon application. HOSPITAL FAIR NOTES.

Dancing again to-night.

—If the business men and the upright citizens of this community, generally, will consider for a moment the importance of having good, true, houest and sober men in offices of trust, there will be such a vote cast to-day for A. M. Perkerson for sheriff that will condemn at once the mean and contemptible tricks that his opponents are trying te use to catch the colored vote. Let everybody turn out and give him a rousing majority.

HIRSCH BROS., Popular Clothiers AND TAILORS,

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

-Shad! Shad!! at Emery's. jan5 1t

—Street cars will run on all lines at the close of the concert to night. -Street cars will run on all lines close of the concert to-night. —Seats are selling rapidly for the Camilla Urso—Mendelssohn Quintette combination—to-night.

NEW YORK, January 4.—The stock market was feverish and unsettled throughout the greater portion of the day and dealings were at times attended with considerable excitement. Prices opened generally weak, and before the first board a decline of ½ to 2 per cent ensued; latter in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapo ils. Subsequently, however, an advance of ½ to lis. Subsequently, however, an advance of 1/4 to 2% took place, in which the Western Union was most prominent. Toward noon speculation again became weak and a decline of ½ to 3 per cent was recorded, New York Central, Houston and Texas, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, Western Union and St. Paul leading the downward moveup to the close of business, improvement ranging from ¼ to 4½ per cent., Alton, Terre Haute, Michigan Central, Western Union, the trunk line shares and coal and granger stocks being most conspicuous in the advance. The total sales were 537,000 shares.

I appeal to my friends to exert all their active efforts in my behalf to day. I have every chance of success. I will come into the city with a very heavy country majority. I know that this is true. I will carry a large colored vote in the city. I state to my friends that I know this to be true be yend a doubt. With a firm support from my friends my election is secured. I appeal to all who desire an honest and faithful administration of the law to support me without reserve.

Jan 11:

"Tax-Payer" in The Constitution of Tuesday said "no one was opposing Judge Ezzard except chronic office-seekers." The judge has been in office sixty years, not out one day by his own consent. If this is not chronic, what is? Another Tax-Payer.

On and after Monday we she close out Ladies' Trimmed Hats, in the property of the consent o

Cloaks Given Away at Half Price!

HAS GOT THE INSIDE TRACK. AND MEANS TO KEEP IT.

Bought by private treaty from a party here who wanted to sell them! Never mind the details of the purchase! I H 'YE THE GOODS AND MUST SELL THEM!! I WILL SELL THEM!

If you call it "Selling" to give things away at Positively Half Price 150 Ladles' Cloth Cloaks, full sizes \$1.25 each, worth \$3. Who else can show them?

2,100 Ladies' Cloth Cloaks, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 each, which I guarantee to be fully equal in quality to those being sold at double their respective price in Atlanta. THIS IS NOT A MERE DRAFT UPON THE IMAGINATION; IT IS A STERLING FACT! 600 Ladles' Cloth Cloaks at \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$8 each. Marvellously beautiful goods, and would be cheap at double the money.

"YOU WILL NEVER LOOK

UPON THEIR LIKE AGAIN!" 800 Ladles' fine—extra fine Cloaks at \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12 and \$12.50 each, goods which always have commanded from \$20 to \$25 each.

Nobody can say that I ever have fooled them in my advertisements! I am always able to produce PRECISELY what I advertise.

"DOLMANS!

100 Ladies' Dolmans at \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10 each, goods which never were made for double the money.

This is a great opportunity for ladies to supply themselves in this line.

150 beautiful Dolmans of the very choicest goods, Haif Price! Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks! "BIGGEST THING"

IN THE WAY OF BARGAINS

Has just received about 700 cases of BOOTS, SHOES,

MILES. DUNBAR, PHELAN & BOLTON,

It was well settled last night that the race for ordinary is between W. L. Calhoun and Madison Bell. Calhoun is the strongest man against Bell and should be voted for. We are informed by Colonel Calhoun that the statement that he opposed democratic harmony is untrue.

PATRIOT. COUSINS, MORROWS, Mendelssohn Quintette Club to-night. HANAN & REDDISH. Vote for W. L. Calhoun for ordinary. HESS. BOYDEN, Don't mind the weather but go out and vote for Judge Ezzard. jan4—d2t

Judge Hammond's strong country majority will elect him beyond a doubt, as he is sure of a heavy vote in the city, both white and colored.

and other renowned makes. It took COURAGE and the CASH to tackle this IMMENSE Mendelssohn Quintette Club to-night. LOT, and

Let every one of sudge Ezzard's friends turn out to day and give the old gentle-man a rousing majority. jan4—d2t Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Mouldings brackets, Balusters, Stair Rails, Newels and Mantels at Traynham, Geise & Ray's. 220 oct10—d3m was equal to the emergency Prompt attention to business and low prices will win. This is the motto of Trayn-ham, Geise & Ray, manufacturers of Doors Sash and Blinds. 220 oct20 d3m and planked down a check for the entire amount.

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Vote for Judge Ezzard for tax receiver

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At Prices Far Below Cost, big rush at All of this season's styles, as we did not carry any Hats from last season, and do not intend to carry any this. An immense stock of Fine Feathers and Beautiful Flowers.

In this department we have made VERY LARGE REDUCTIONS, and any lady wanting either Flowers or Feathers, will have money by examin-ing our slock before purchasing elsewhers. VELVETS, PLUSHES, SATINS, SILKS, WURZBURG'S BAZAR

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of said county.
THE PETITION OF HUGH T. INMAN, JOHN
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Jas. H. Harle, Jas. W. K. Jenkins, shows that
they (and their successors) desire to be incorporated under the name and style of THE ATLANTA CHEMICAL AND FERTILIZER COMPANY, for the full term of twenty years with
the privilege of renewal at the expiration of
said time.
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